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RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1904.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

THE WEATHER.

VASHINGTON, June 10.—Forecast for inraw and Sunday: Teginia—Partiy cloudy and warmer urday; sunday fair, warmer; light to sh variable winds, becoming southoast, orth Carolina—Partiy cloudy Saturday, wers on the coast; yarmer in the infor; Sunday fair, warmer; fresh east southeast winds.

and had a cool, rainy day yester t midnight it was raining steadily RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

temperature yesterday.... temperature yesterday.... mperature yesterday.... temperature for June.... re from normal temperature ture from normal temperature. Itation during past 24 hours....

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises. 4:50 HIGH TIDE.
Sun sets. 7:29 Mornivg. 2:33
Moon rises. 3:14 Evening. 3:00

Richmond.

The district of the convention adjourns and the after having refused to instruct or even endorse Judgo Parkor and er having adopted the secret system balloting for primaries—Gossip reding the candidates for the United the senatorship and the governorship leating a hot light as the primary was nearer—Pastmaster Knight sees four additional clerks for the Richmy routes to be established in various close to the result of the

North Carolina.

about to be nuing for string at the believed conjured his wifeake county Medical Association deto enter politics—Convention of Carolina Diocese adopts Bishon re's recommendations as to diand mass-meeting of ministers of nominations take it up—Military fix a day for the summer encampit State troops.

shooting of caesar tourisms, the death has not been cleared and much interest is centered on the police in their efforts to find Smith—Thought that Perdicarls and Varley will receive their release in a few days.

AN ENTIRE COUNTY IS FLOODED IN ARKANSAS

(By Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK, June 10.—The steadyries of the Arkansas River has resulted in flooding nearly all of Jefferson county adjoining the river and for some distance inland. Thousands of acres of
growing crops are under water, in some
instances being entirely washed up. The
loss to the farmers in this section cannot be estimated, but will reach thousands of dollars. It is too late in the
year to replant. year to replant.

HENRY TAFT MADE TRUSTEE FOR THE SULLY CREDITORS

CHy Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 10.—At a meeting of the creditors of D. J. Sully and Company to-day D. H. Miller, who has been associated as coreceiver with Henry W. Taft, was elected trustee of the creditors. His bond was fixed at \$500,000. Mr. Miller received the vote of \$6 creditors, while F. W. LaFrentz received the votes of the creditors with elaims representing \$2,986,887, while F. W. LaFrentz received the votes of the creditors with claims representing \$37,114.

WANT HELP

The 17 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 6 are as follows

2 Agents. 4 Miscellaneous, 4 Domestics, 4 Office. 3 Salesmen.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

BALLOTING IN PRIMARY TO BE SECRET

Senator Martin Moved It: Jones Favored It.

WOULDN'T INSTRUCT FOR JUDGE PARKER

Virginia Delegation Not Hedged About; Sentiment, However, Solid for New Yorker.

POLITICAL RIVALRIES BURIED IN CLOSING HOUR

Harmony and Good-Fellowship Were the Features of the Last Moments of a Most Nota-

ble Convention of Virginia Democrats.

It took the Democratic State Convention hours to vote to table all

of Senator Martin that the report was, adopted. There were two or three noes, but the vote was practically unanimous. The convention appreciated in a high degree the efficient work which had been done by the Committee on Resolutions. A vote of thanks was tendered the committee for the wise manner in which it had decided the delicate and difficult questions with which it had to deal. Mr. Jones appreciated the compilment. He said after the convention that he was not absolutely satisfied with the changes which had been wrought, but that the action and the general attitude of the

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TYPICAL SCENES DURING THE CLOSING HOURS OF THE CONVENTION. A POLITICAL

Honors in Light of Convention Developments.

GREATEST STRUGGLE OF ALL

of Giants for United States Senatorship.

View of the Field.

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ecent convention has renewed atto the candidacy of more than
un who seeks high office at the
of the people of Virginia. The
tion of Hon. Harry St. George
to the position of one of the
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t said that he seeks the nomina-

Was Winning Friends.

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Mr. Willard was a frequent figure in the lobbies of the hotels, and while he did not take an active part in the deliberations of the convention, he saw as many of the delegates as did any other man in Richmond. The extent of his acquaintance is remarkable. It is doubtful if there are any candidates for a State office who know so many people. Predictions of the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor Willard are numerous.

And there is Judge Mann. The judge

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OPENING OF FIGHT IS ON PLAYGROUND

Candidates for Highest State Important New Work Begun Yesterday in the East

Martin and Montague in Conflict Big Gathering To-night at Academy of Music to Hear Mr. Routzahn.

Civic League Calendar. A. M .- Children's Rally in Capito

12 Noon-Conference at Centual School.
5 P. M.—Conference at Richmond Hotel.
8:45 P. M.—Mr. Routzahn will lecture at
Academy of Music to a representative audience, and will make interesting and
even sensational disclosures of some conditions in Richmond; original stereopticon
illustrations. Great attendance is exrected.

of Richmond was present, and in a few, significant words indicated what might be expected when he assumed the reins of government. "The boy is king," he said: "long live the king," and he went so far as to point out several very practical things he would try to accomplish when his term of office begins.

The playground is in the rear of the Methodist Institute, and is the first positive result of the work of the league. Through the generosity of several citizens it has been admirably fitted out with sheds, swings, sand piles and many other things, including cross-bars and various symmastic devices. Here the children gathered yesterday and will continue to guther in the days to come, enjoying unalloyed pleasure in the air and the dirt. Two competent lady instructors will be present all the time. There are shower and other baths in the institute, where the children can wash the dirt off them.

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WOMAN IS DISCHARGED

Hannah Elias, Charged With He Picked Up a Live Electric Extortion, Freed by Assistant District Attorney.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY REARRESTED ON CIVIL WRIT

Mr. Platt, Who Caused the Woman's Arrest, Made a Disappointing Witness.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 10 .- Hannah Elias was discharged late this afternoon motion of Assistant District-Attorney acting for District-Attorney Je of John R. Platt, the aged millionaire To questions bearing directly on the charges on which the woman's arrest 'I don't know.'

His helplessness and his apparently un tended his examination.

one for the aged man, and his repi became scarcely audible toward the la As soon as he had left the witness che Assistant District-Attorney Rand said: She Is Discharged.

"Your Honor, I think the parties to this miserable scandal ought to be allowed to

charged.

crowded corridors of the Criminal Court-building to the street, where her carriage was waiting. Several thousand persons, among them hundreds of negroes, attract-ed by the case, thronged the building and stood crowded in the steets outside.

Hissed Mr. Platt.

and had kept up the acquaintance since. His relations with her had been of a tender character, and he had bought for her a house and had given her large sums

her a house and had given her large stime of money.

The aged witness then appeared to become very much confused, and to several subsequent questions he replied that he could not remember, and referred the questioner to his attorney.

Mr. Osborne, attorney for the woman, admitted that she had received the \$7.500 mentioned in the complaint, but said that it was not given her by reason of any threats.

HE SHOT RUSSIAN

MANAND WIFE BOTH KILLED

Wire That Had Dropped to the Sidewalk.

SHE WENT TO HIS RESCUE

Death Was Apparently Instantaneous in Both Cases-They Leave Three Small Girls.

is that he attempted to remov

Both of his hands were horribly burnright hand of Mrs. Jones was burn

WILL RECEIVE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

present the Virginia Union University of Richmond.

PRESBYTERIAN INDUSTRIAL
COLLEGE TO BE AT ANNISTON
INTRININGHAM, ALA. June 10.—The
synod of Alabama to-day voted to locate
the Presbyterian Industrial College for
men, that it proposes to establish in the
city of Anniston. Anniston won on the
fourth bailot over Montgomery. Florcance, Bessemer and Jasper. One hundred
thousand dollars is to be immediately expended upon buildings.

THEIR GOVERNOR
HANGED IN EFFIGY

The Image of Arkansas's Chief
Executive is Taken Down
and Burned.

(By Associated Press)
LITTLE ROCK, June 10.—A special to
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INFERNAL **MACHINES** AT PALACE

Two Found in Residence of Russia's Emperor.

MECHANISM WAS WORKING IN THEM

Deathly Machines Were Concealed in Two Tobacco Boxes, One in Dining-Room.

RUSSIANS ROUTED BY JAPANESE AT SIU-YEN

They Captured the Place After Having Driven the Enemy Out-Manufacturing and

> Shipping Interests of Russia Are in Bad Plight.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, June 11 .- The Daily

The strictest secrecy is observed

RUSSIANS ROUTED.

Japs Drive Enemy From Siu-Yen and Now Occupy That Place.

COSSACK CHIEF KILLED.

General Kuropatkin Reports Losses, and Among Them Is Chermoissineff.

PETERSBURG, June 10.—The Em-has received from General Kuro-n the following telegram, dated

A NORFOLK MAN JUMPS OVERBOARD

Rescued, But Dies After He Is Taken Aboard the Boah

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 10.—George Billups. of Norfolk, Va., a cabin passenger on the Old Deminion line steamer Princess Ann, from Newport News and Norfolk, jumped overboard to-day, while the vessel was steaming up the lower bay, off Romer Shoal. The ship was stopped and a life-boat launched. Within twenty minutes of the time Billups jumped through the port hole, the boat was alongside the steamer and the man taken on Loard in a dying condition.

Every effort was made to restore life, but without avail. The body was brought to the city and the coroner's office notified. No reason for the sui-

office notified. No reason for the sui-cide is known.

George C. Billups was a son of Cocil Billups, one of the largest of the farm implement manufacturers in the South.

He had been in a melancholy mood for several months, and his people were wor-ried over his mental condition, which was aggravated by the use of liquor.

He has threatened suicide on several cocasions.

POSTOFFICE FORCE MUCH INCREASED

Postmaster Knight Gets Four Additional Clerks-Many More Rural Delivery Routes.

Postmaster Wray T. Knight yesterday reuccessful in getting a very considerable increase in the postal force employed in this city, at the local office, and as carthis city, at the local office, and as carriers. He has never been denied any application he has made for increase, and attributes this to the substantial showing of the growth of business here. He has succeeded in having authorized for this office four additional clerks, who will begin duty July 1st, and two additional carriers who assume their duties seatened.

ticnal carriers who assume their duties September 1st.

There are now something more than five hundred of the rural free delivery routes in the State, and from 150 to 200 more will be established after July 1st, making nearly seven hundred in all, Of the 500, Mr. Knight said, Congressmen Swanson, Flood and Hay have secured nearly all for their districts, the Fifth, Tenth and Seventh. These rural carriers receive generally \$600 the first year and \$720 afterwards. Their establishment means a distribution in salaries to Virginians of about \$350,000 annually, and with the new routes proposed to be established, the annual pay roll in this State will aggregate \$450,000.

PERDICARIS WILL GET HIS RELEASE

Said That Raisuli Will Free His Captive Soon, as He Will Receive Sultan's Pardon.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, June 11 .- The release of Perdicarls and Varley may be expected in a few days, says the Tangler correspon-

dent of the Daily Mail. Practically all of Raisull's conditions have been accepted by the Sultan and Shereef of Wazan, who is conducting the negotiations, is satisfied that Raisuli will receive the Sultan's pardon.

"I understand that the bulk of the ransom will be furnished by the de-

Perdicarts will see the beginning of a real crisis here."

posed governor of Tangler, Abder Sadok, who leaves for Fez immediately. It is feared that a tribe inimical to Raisull, which holds the country between Tangier and Beniaros, may attempt to seize the money in transit. "The United States is determined to deter further acts of brigandage which are likely to be encouraged as a result of Raisull's success, and the release of

MINISTER AT BERMA Turkish Subject Attempts Life of M. Jadovsky-Would-be

Assassin Arrested. (By Associated Press.)

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, June 10 .-The Russian minister here, M. V. V. Jadovsky, was shot in a street here this afternoon and seriously injured in the head. His would-be assassin was arreted. He is a Russian named Ilnitzki. He had been in Berne for some weeks, and complained that the Russian authorities had confiscated an estate belonging

M. Jadovsky's wound, although it at first appeared to be severe, is not danlinitzki is an engineer, and was formerly

a Russian officer, but now is a Turkish subject, with a Turkish passport. Russian minister received several threatening letters from Iluitzki, which he turned over to the police. This morning Imitzki questioned the minister regard-ing his claim, but obtaining no satisfactory reply shot him.